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# RANDOM REFERENCES

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Grand ball in honor of Mder Istbrand Sander, Jr., prior to his departure to the Northern States mission. Fourth ward amusement hall, Friday evening, January 6, 1911.

U. P. Officials-H. T. Thrall, mail traffic manager of the Union Pacific with a party of minor officials, passed through Ogden Wednesday afternoon in a private car going west.

No use talking! Stimson's cafe. Nevada Northern Party-L. G. Cannon, vice president of the Nevada Northern, with a party of minor offcials of the road, passed through Ogden Wednesday afternoon on their way to Cobre.

Rock Springs, Castle Gate, Clear Creek, Pleasant Valley and Hiawatha or nut coal \$5.00 per ton livered until otherwise advised. Cash Ogden Sewer Pipe & Clay Co. Both phones

Elko, Nevada, Visitor.—Manager H. G. Grether of the Eckland-Grether Candy company of Elko, Nevada, is spending a few days in Ogden, visit-

Here From Los Angeles.--Adam Patterson is in the city attending to business affairs and visiting with relatives and friends. Mr. Patterson Angeles, but he says he likes Ogden better than any other place and it always seems like home to him. In contrasting the difference between Ogden and Los Angeles at this time, says he gathered roses on his lawn at Los Angeles the day he left there and here he gathers snowballs. Mr. Patterson states that business conditions are reasonably good in the City of the Angels, but that he finds no more activity in any city of the west than is manifested in Ogden.

Hear Hubbard. He's great.

Gone East-W. W. Corey and H. H. Henderson left today on the Los Angeles Limited for New York City on business connected with the big Lost River Irrigation project.

Marriage License-County Clerk Dye has issued a marriage license to Wilhelm Semerau and Mary C. Haenig, both of Portland, Oregon.

#### ANOTHER FURNACE AT KENNETT, CALIFORNIA

Everything indicates that the management of the United States Smelting, Refining & Mining company at baghouse system to the desired state be governor, senator or higher,

ager G. W. Heintz stated that the bag- hain state chairman, and you will not louse was now taking care of three regret it." furnaces without any mishaps or diffi-culty whatever, where heretofore the management had been utilizing

and smelter of his company, the 259ton concentrating plant having been state committee, elected Herrick and put into successful operation a short Hanna, and then Hanna died, and time ago. The United States com- Dick stepped into the senate for seven pany is the owner of the Tennessee, years. Call it luck? Perhaps, and Banner and Champion mines in the Chloride district, in which a large the luck which gave Dick leadership amount of development work is being and his friends expect something to done. The smelting plant has two happen that will put him in official furnaces now in readiness to treat its life very soon—Washington Post, own and the surrounding custom

These are two items which, during 1910, were in course of construction. United States company, and both enterprises are now in a position to become profit earners,

#### DICK'S LUCK IN POLITICS.

The Ohio Republican contigent isually so busy in Washington, is trifle slim this week, thanks, in part, to the Christmas season, and also thanks to the fact that the Ohio president is in no harry to hand out the much-desired appointments for the state. The one continuous query put to Ohio Republican visitors is, "What of Senator Dick's future?" And one reply is, "Don't worry about Dick." Then these is the reference to his wonderful luck in politics, and the and family are now residents of Los wonder that it did not abide with him in the last campaign, when things went smash in the state.

The Dick admirers, however, insist that something unexpected will happen to hold him in public life, and it is recalled that only lifteen years ago the ambition of Dick was to be state auditor, a job paying \$4,000 a year. He went into the Zanesville convention, was defeated for the nomination, and went home dejected and despairing In fact, he thought his political career ended. Instead, that defeat was a blessing. A year later he was assist ant secretary of the national committee, another year and he was the chief secretary, and one more year saw bim in congress from the Garfield district. Also, he remained chairman of the state executive committee many years, and commanding the national guard-a clever political

machine, by the way. In 1900 Dick wanted to remain secretary of the national committee, with Hanna, and continue the pooh bah business. He was opposed by Payne and Manley and dropped

He hated this apparent rejection out McKinley sent for him, and said "Dick, a man grows great in his own state. Whatever honors you expect Kennet, Cal., has made rapid strides in the future you must have Ohio \$12,15@12.25.
in the task of bringing the copper back of you. Whether you want to Lead, quiet you silver, 54 1-2c. of perfection, for, on returning yester- must build up your organization un

Dick consented, and planned to be governor in 1903. He even had the delegates pledged, when Hanna called two furnaces with the same bagbouse him in and told how McKinley had equipment.

| promised Herrick the governorship. While in California, Mr. Heintz and it was only fair to carry out the pent some time at the Needles mill wishes of the dead president. Dick obeyed, remained chairman of the yet there is something else back of

#### DIXIE FLYER IS DITCHED.

Macon, Ga., Jan. 5.-The Dixie fly and as a consequence drains upon the er, the fast Chicago-Jacksonville train, was ditched at 5 o'clock this morning at Inha, on the Georgia Southern and Florida railroad, 90 miles below Ma-The engine and four cars were overturned. The passengers were somewhat shaken up, but there were no fatalities.

#### Chicago Close,

Chicago, Jan. 5,-Close: Wheat-January, 95 1-2e; May, 99 3-4@99 7-8c; July, 95 7-8c; September, 94

Corn-January, 45 1-2c; May, 49 1-2@49 5-8c; July, 50 3-8@50 1-2c; September, 51 1-4c. Oats-May, 34 1-2@34 5-8c; July, 34 1-8@34 1-2c; September, 33 2-8@ 33

Pork-May, \$11,80. Lard-January, \$10.45; May, \$10.15; July, \$10.07 1-2.

Ribs—January, \$10.50; May, \$9.90. Rye—Cash, \$1 1-2@82c. Barley Cash, 60@ 91c. Timothy-88.00@9.25 - Cash, \$10,00@ 10.45; March, \$15:25.

#### New York Money.

New York, Jan. 5.-Close: Prime mercantile paper, 4 3-4@5 per cent; sterling exchange strong, with actual usiness in bankers' bills at \$4.82,25 @4.82.50 for sixty day bills, and at \$4.85.40 for demand

Commercial bills, \$4.81 3-4@4.82 1-4. Bar silver, 54 1-2c. Mexican dollars, 45c

Government bonds steady; railroads irregular Money on call firm, 4 34@6 per cent; ruling rate, 5 per centd closing bld, 4 1-2 per cent, offered at 4 1-2 per

Time loans fairly active and strong sixty days and for ninety days, 3 1-1 3 3-4 per cent; for six months,

#### 34@4 per cent. Metal Market.

New York, Jan. 5,-Standard copper, quiet; spot. \$12.10@12.20; March. Lead, quiet, \$4.45@4.55 N. Y.; bar

day from California, General Man- your own state. Take my advice, re- READ THE CLASSIFIED PAGE.

# NEW YEAR PHOTOGRAPH OF MISS VIVIEN GOULD VERY NEWEST LIKENESS OF LORD DECIES' FIANCE



This is a striking up to date likeness of Vivien Gould, second daughter of Mr and Mrs. George I. Gould, made through special arrangement by an American Press association photographer. Augumno ment of Miss Gould's engagement to Lord Decies has been made abroad and will be made here shortly Her "coming out" party also is an event of the very near future.

#### Police May Be Called o to Fight Another Murderous Gang

London, Jan. 5 .- Another element of mystery deevloped today in the in-quest into the death of Joseph Beron, Clapham Common last Sunday. The the Hounds Ditch anarchist-burglar it by gang, two members of which were established landmark, the defendant killed in the raid on their den the built two feet westward from it.

other day. On each check of Beron's body was cut the letter 'S'. The police declare this deliberate cutting is obviously symbolical of a secret society. never had seen anything of the sort

The inquest was adjourned to July 30. The police accept the theory that Beron was killed by the members o an organization who left the sign of their order on the body of the victim The police are not satisfied that Peter the Painter was one of the two men killed in the Sydney street battle and are now working on the theor that he is allve and still at large Throughout the night, two hundred armed officers scoured the East End, spectacular fight is feared should the fugitive be cornered.

LONDON, Jan. 4.—After a day's relection the sober thought of London appears to be that the marshaling of great force of police and military to destroy a little nest of outlaws was a nistake. A number of provincial papers, too, criticize the authorities

The Manchester Dispatch today says that Englishmen have been made to appear ridiculous and that the affair one which the country will be glad

Nothing has since developed to es tablish that more than two men held he tenement against several hundred police, two and a half companies of Scots Guards from the Tower of London, a detachment of horse artillery, with two muchine guns and a Gatling gun and fire brigade, to say nothing of ieus of thousands who lent their morab support expressed in vociferous

It was reported that during the night the police had discovered a nothing of a definite nature in sight the police had discovered a nothing of a definite nature in sight there are no developments by Only two men are known to true. have been killed.

The extent of the popular excitement aroused by the exhibition will be better understood in the light of the fact that the circulation of the ocal newspapers of last evening and this morning were greater than at any previous time since the critical stages of the Boer war were heralded in the capital. Surprising as it may seem, the papers sold far exceeded the number disposed of on the day of King Edward's death.

#### CANNED SALMON HAS UNPRECEDENTED DEMAND.

Chicago, Jan. 5.—Canned salmon is in greater demand than at any corresponding period in the memory of men now engaged in the wholesale grocery business in Chicago, said a well known local canned goods man vesterday in commenting on the un uppal conditions at this season of the

"Inquiries." he continued, "are coming to Chicago lobbers from all over the country from other jobbers who ten men were liberated from an ele are writing here and there with a view to picking up an odd lot or two to cover their immediate needs. Such four hours imprisoned between the a state of affairs is unprecedented for twelfth and thirteenth floors of a this season of the year, when the market is usually well supplied with canned salmon, the first of the new pack generally arriving during the late fall months.

"Dealers who are short are willing to pay a considerable premium, but the goods do not seem to be obtainable in quantities to relieve the sittle tramp down thirteen flights of stairs ation. Naturally canned salmon is excentionally firm and prices show further evidence of soaring."

## NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR MOB ON TRAIN

Vicksburg, Miss., Jan. 5.-Because railroad company furnishes a special train to a party of men and it is used to convey a mob bent on lynching, the railroad company cannot be held liable for damages. In effect, this decision was rendered yesterday by Judge Niles in the United States

In the suit at issue, Mrs. Annie Rogers, whose husband was lynched at Tallulah, La., several years ago, sought the recovery of \$50,000 from Vicksburg, Shrevegort & Pacific rallroad. In her petition, Mrs. Reg-ers held that the railroad company was liable for damages, because they furnished a train which transported the mob from Monroe, La., to Tal-

Rogers was charged with killing lesse Brown, a planter of Girard, La. Both men were prominent.

#### MISSOURI COMMISSION WANTS MORE POWER

Jefferson City, Jan. 5.-H. R. Ogles by, a member of the board of rail-road commissioners, yesterday issued a statement in which he outlined hills the board will ask the legislature to pass at this session. These give the commissioners more power in regulation of the rallroads. Among these bills are the following:

To give the commission more pov over express companies to vent charges in excess of printed tar iffs and to give cities of a certain class free delivery.

To prevent railroads and express

ompanies from holding claims an unreasonable length of time. prevent rallroad companies

from delaying freight an unreason able length of time in transit. For the weighing of coal by the railroads at the destination to pre cent the shortage on shipments of coal in open cars.

In his statement Mr. Oglesby says he believes the legislature will in crease the powers of the commission.

READ THE CLASSIFIED PAGE gettin old, anyway-Punch.

# DISPUTE OVER TITLE TO LAND NAMED A

Judge Howell this afternoon is hear ing the case of Sarah E. Hinford instituted for the purpose of quiet ing title to certain real estate in this

The property in dispute is about two feet of ground now occupied by the west wall of the Armory building on Twenty-fourth street, between Grant and Lincoln avenues.

Mrs. Binford claims that when Mr. Eccles purchased the property upon which the Armory has since been whose mutilated body was found on built, that a certain fence marked the dividing line between that property and land owned to the west of her, but that, disregarding the strip of ground is about 130 feet long.

#### Wanted—Amateurs to appear tomorrow night at the Orpheum.

TRAIN ROBBERS STILL IN OGDEN

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Body Shipped East. The body of William Davis, murdered Pullman porter, was re-moved from the Heaten & Kirkendall mortuary this morning and shipped to Chicago on Union Pacific train No. At Chicago the remains will be turned over to the Davis family, with whom the Pullman officials have been in communication. All the expenses of shipment and care of the body is being borne by the Pullman

company A. N. Taylor, the wounded porter, still confined to his bed at the Dee Memorial hospital, but is improv-ing. It is believed that he is now past all danger of the wound proving fatal, but it will be necessary for him to remain in the hospital for several

Developments Looked For. At a late hour this afternoon Chief of Police Thomas E. Browning stated that there were no new developments in the case, although the officers have been tracing a number of differ-

"We are expecting some develop-ments this evening," said the chief few moments before 3 o'clock this afternoon, "but right now there is nothing of a definite nature in sight. morrow, I will feel like saying that we are completely baffled and that the robbers have really been swalloyed up by the earth."

Many Pinkertons. The local officers are being assist-ed by several Salt Lake men and by the detectives of the railroad and the Pinkerton detective agency. Detective Willsie of the Pinkerton agency is in the city and is said to be ren dering valuable assistance to the local officers. Willsie has had many ears' experience in ferreting out the perpetrators of crime and has a score hom are men of experience in de-

## THEY WERE HELD IN AN ELEVATOR

New York, Jan. 5 .- Six women and vator cage by the police shortly be fore midnight after they had spent business building.

The car was jammed to its full capacity and for the whole time the prisoners were unable to change their positions or relieve aching muscles. The top of the metal cage was rip ped off with fire axes, and the sixteen weary passengers hauled out to to the street.

#### PLAN THE DEVELOPMENT OF NORTHERN AUSTRALIA

Washington; Jan. 5 .- Plans have seen set afoot in Australia for the development of a large portion of the island continent which is now little more than a wilderness. According to consular reports, the parliament of the commonwealth has passed a bill accepting from the state of South Australia the territory of Northern Australia. This acceptance will mean the connection by railway of ort Darwin the port of the Northern territory, with the rail system of South Australia, involving an expenditure of about \$50,000,000.

In Northern Australia, there is but

a scant population. The territory comprises 523,620 square miles and has only about 5,000 inhabitants, which two-thirds are Asiatics. Railway development will be followed, it is expected, by the exploitation of the resources of the territory that now is dormant. The territory is relied upon as a fine field for the produc- tion. tion of rubber, the recent phenomenal advances in the prices of that commodify causing those interested in its | his weight or inches coo'd have made production to take advantage of any region promising a profitable yield. is said that the only drawback the country offers to rubber culture is the four of white ants, which are time stones out alone and was about a terrible scourge, and to cope with with Mid landers and Jos Cans folorm one of the pursuits of the ter-About 5,000 hides of those mimals are now exported yearly from Port Darwin.

### APPLICANTS FOR PAROLE,

Atlanta, Ga., Jan. 5 .- The parole board of the Atlanta prison will be his features gin its first regular meeting here to: broken nose, in face our we day. More than 125 cases are to be naidered. A special session of the board was held a month ago when Carney Cilmore, Carrell and other more than 225 applications for part observious of his day those terrific ole were considered. No information bettles is obtainable relative to the number reported favorably, but thus far, only eight applicants have been paroled.

Probably True, First Sportsman-I wonder you ride Second Ditto-Keeps one young,

don't you know. First Ditto-I Rely to prevent you

# SHERIFF HAS

Sheriff Harrison, at 2 o'clock this afternoon, assigned the duty of atter Richey, who appeared in the court room for duty. The acts of bailiff were exercised, however, by A. L. Toone, "Court Attendant and Custodian of the Weber County Library," by appointment of the county commission

deputies will be assigned to this duty each day that the court is in session whether the court uses the officer or not. This is being done by the sheriff in fulfillment of his duty as prescribed by the state law which reads;

The Sheriff shall attend, in person or by deputy, all courts organized under the laws of the state, except justices and police courts, held within his county, and obey their lawful or-ders and directions."

This means that there will be two officers in attendance upon the second district court and that both will draw salaries. . There is not enough work to be done in the court to occu py one man, but the county comfuissioners have authorized the additional expenditure.

Sheriff Harrison says his deputy will be in readiness at all times to do

that he needs no assistance. When the deputy appeared in the court room this afternoon he made no effort to assume the duties of bailiff. ness to receive instructions of the court, but the court ignored him

The time of the district court and jury was taken up this forenoon in hearing the case of the Utah & Oregon Lumber company against W. M. Bostaph and Peter S. Wilson, the matter being submitted to the jury at the noon hour. The plaintiff commenced the suit

to recover \$630.74 alleged to be due on account. The account is stated to have been opened November 1. 1908, and that from that time until November 10, of the same year, the defendants purchased lumber and cement in the sum above stated, the same not having been paid for. The complaint also alleges that at the same time the debt was contracted the defendants were operating as partners in the building of concrete sidewalks and doing other contract vork together.

The defendant Bostaph states in hianswer that he knew nothing of the bill alleged to have been contracted with the plaintiff company and that at the time it is said to have accrued the partnership between him-Willsle are several assistants, all of | self and Wilson had been dissolved. Both sides introduced testimony in

opport of their contentions. The jurymen called to try the case are William F. Fuller, Thomas W. Peterson, Joseph Bidwell, James S. garment workers' strike yesterday McBeth, W. G. Kind, Chester P. Nel-

# son and Joseph Streng.

Heavy-Peter Jackson. Middle-Bob Fitzsimmons. Welter-Kid McCoy Light-Jack McAulifie, Feather-George Dixon, Bantam-Jimmy Barry

From all the heavyweights I hav seen fight and watched in action would not have to think twice before my selection would fall on Peter Jack Jackson had height and reach. He was as light on his feet as a featherweight; he could hit like a mule kicking, and was as scientific as any man that ever put his hands in addition to it all he had wonderful head on his shoulders. Before Jackson became ill no man in the world had a possible chance with As second choice Jim J-ffries would be proper. Eliminate his fight with Johnson and you'll see no man had a chance with him. He defeated them all two or three times if neces-

sary and retired undefeated. My selection as best middleweight of all time is easy. None other than Bob Firstmmons, who made all his competitors in that class look like believed Charlie Mitchell, the English boxer, to be a heavyweight but when Mitchell fought Splittan and Corbett he was simuly a middlewwicht. He in that class was next to Figsimmons McCoy a Wonder.

As welterweights, Kid McCoy first, Tommy Ryan a clean second, and Danny Naedhom worthy of men-McCov, light us he was was a merch for mony of our heavy weights, and I doubt if any man of the showing be did against Sharkey. In the lightweight division it comes un ensy tesk, for Jack McAublich some means must be found.

Buffalo farming also, it is said, will defeated, and most of his battles were won in fairle fabre with a fa-tight I doubt to over another fighter when McAnilff- ontreed the cire, Take all his years of nobtine and he has is the same man that fought Jem Carney Gilmore, Carnell and other

In the footheywatcht district Geo Dixon should be ideaed at the head No one who did not are my it-to thoo late" in action and know the tough brute like that at your time of what a great battler he was. Next to McGovern, but the latter nair freight gained in finish battles, where the publican government officials get to to enlarge his possessions.

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#### **《公司》,"自己的人,"** end was not in sight until his oppon

ent was stretched out on the ground before him.

Among the selections as best bantam the test is as easy as it is pick-ing Fitzsimmons for the middleweight honors and McAuliffe for the lightweight honors. Jimmy who retired undefeated, and who nev er in his life weighed over 110 pounds. Barry met the best we had in the country then went to England and de foated their champions. Not a black mark appears against his record.

Many Others Good. That in my opinion is the real card of champions of all time. There are many other great fighters that need mention, but that wouldn't be select ing the best. Sullivan and Corbett among the heavies were great the things required by the court and Jack Dempsey was a wonderful fight er, but not good enough to be placed corking good middle, and Tomm Tracey was as good a welterweight but merely placed himself in readi- as a man would care to see in ac

Battling Nelson, James Fleming Carrol and Frank Erne, as well as Dal Hawkins, were great lightweights and will always be part of the history of pugilism. Suider like Weir and Johnny Griffin, also Solly Smith, were some tough featherweights, and Young Griffo, probably the cleverest man with his hands that class ever pro-

duced Yet they were not George Dixons. Monte Attell and Casper Leon were good bantams, but Jimmy Barry outclassed them. This at least is my opinion of the different fighters, evchampionship battles.

#### NO CRIME TO STEAL UMBRELLA ON RAINY DAY.

Patterson, N. J. Jan. 5.-It is no crime to steal an umbrella on rainy day, according to a decision by Recorder Carroll of this city. Robert McCauley of Philadelphia tried for taking an umbrella from a hotel in Tuesday's rainstorm recorder dismissed the case and Philadelphian thanked him. adding that he was glad to know that Jersey law wes so sound

#### SALE OF OREGON PINE.

San Francisco, Jan. 5 - A dispatch rom Klamath Falls, Oregon. BAYS that Congressman Hopkins of Penn-sylvania has sold his sugarpine holdlogs in that district to an eastern syndicate at a price of \$3,000,000. The timber covers some 100,000 acres on the California Oregon border.

Chicago, Jan. 5 .- Another name

was added to the death roll of the

when Sarah Gibbs, a 19-year-old strik-

er, died at a hospital as a result of cold and exposure during her service as a strike picket and as a news girl for the benefit of the strikers. The strikers' relief committee pay the expenses of her funeral, and 5,000 strikers are expected to follow

## her body to the grave tomorrow.

An attendant at a Kansas institute + for the deaf and dumb was undergo-ing a pointless ravid-fire inquisition at the hands of a female visitor.

+ The Aero Club today received + a dispatch from the president + of the Ostend Aero Club, stat-But how do you summon these + ing that an aviator's cap and moor mures to church?" she asked, + glasses, probably those worn

finelly, with what was meant to be a pitying gauce at the inmates near by | + bave been lost in the North
"By ringing the doub-bells mad- + Sea, had been picked up at retorted the exasperated attend--Judge. + sea off Marlakerke, on the Bel-+ gian coast. + ant.-Judge.

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# GIRLS WITH SHAPELY TOES

The young ladies of Riverdale will give a "shadow and toe" dance at the Riverdale Amusement hall, the evening of January 13. Prizes will be offered for the nicest and for the oddest looking couple In the "shadow and toe" dance, the

young ladies are concealed behind a screen with only their toes exposed to The young gallant must select his partner by the toes. He may get his choice or he may get the home-liest girl in the hill. The uncertainty adds interest to the dance,

HORSESHOEING WAGONS FOR NEW YORK.

New York, Jan. 5,-Ten horseshoeing wagons which are now on the way to New York will save the fire department \$30,000 a year. The wagons will go from one fire house another, attending to the work for-merly done outside the department, The fire commissioner has appointed fourteen blacksmiths and the same number of assistants to man the

#### DERELICT BALLOON SEEN IN SWEDEN

Rerlin, Jan. 5 .- A news dis- + patch from Copenhagen reports that a balloon, supposed to be . the German Hildebrant, miss-+ ing since Dec. 29th, passed over Hoeganes, Sweden, last + night. No passengers were

CECIL GRACE'S

Brussels, Belgium, Jan. 5 .-by Cecil Grace, supposed to

## SPAIN'S TROOPS ON PORTUGAL'S FRONTIER; KING ALFONSO PLANNING ANNEXATION





MADRID, Jan. 4.—The latest re- quarreling among themselves or

madden to the latter near the near the